

Ballroom Dance On Saturday

Miss Radio 1947,
Duhamel Band
Entertain

Lucille Dumont, popular stage and radio singer, will be the featured singer at the next "soiree" organized by the Societe Francaise, to be held in the Union Ballroom this Saturday, Dec. 4, starting at 9 p.m. The musical program will be again provided by Romeo Duhamel's band, who supplied the music earlier this year, when the famed Irene Hilda highlighted another of the Society's "soirees."

Lucille Dumont, who was voted Miss Radio 1947 for her outstanding contribution to radio entertainment, has had a meteoric rise to stardom in the French radio world. A veteran singer who has performed in a variety of Montreal and outside night clubs, Miss Dumont is currently the star of a regular broadcast programme on the CBC air waves. She is the wife of Jean Maurice Bailly, popular master of ceremonies of Radio-Canada, Université de Montreal weekly radio show. He is also well known in French Canada as a sports commentator.

EXPERIENCED ENTERTAINER.
Lucille Dumont, "l'ambassadrice de la chansonnette française," has no specialty, but she excels in all "genres" of singing well known for

CLARKSON AND ST. LAWRENCE

ARE THE TARGETS FOR THE WEEK-END JAUNT... WHEN RYAN'S REDMEN GO THE U.S.A. WAY... TACKLING THE ... ST. LAWRENCE U CREW FRIDAY NIGHT...

... WHILE MCGILL HAS A SATURDAY DATE WITH THE CLARKSON CAGERS WHO MANAGED TO EDGE THE MCGILLITES 45-44 TWO WEEKS AGO...

GLIS 1948

Dawson Proposes Changes

Students' Society
Will Amend
Constitution

The Dawson College Student's Council has recommended several amendments to the constitution of the Dawson College Student's Society. These are to be presented to the Student's Society at a general meeting to be held on Monday the 5th of December.

Notice of motion is herewith given to amend the constitution of the student's society as follows:

Article VI Section (2) Election of Officers. Paragraph 1 which now reads: The President shall be elected semi-annually, between the 1st day of October, and the 22nd day of October; and the 1st day of March and the 15th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Student's Society of Dawson College. Shall be amended to read:

The President shall be elected annually, between the 1st day of October and the 22nd day of October, by a ballot of all members of the Student's Council of Dawson College, (the remainder of this paragraph to remain unchanged).

Paragraph 4, which now reads: The vice-President shall be elected by the Dawson College Student's Council from among their own members, before the 7th day of November and the 1st day of April. Shall be amended to read: The vice-President shall be elected by the Dawson College Student's Council from among their own members before the 20th day of Nov., (the remainder of the paragraph to remain unchanged).

Article VII Section (2): Election of Student's Council, Paragraph (2) which now reads: The following members of the Dawson Student's Council: President of the Student's Society, Social Committee chairman, Canteen Committee chairman, House Committee chairman, Mess Committee chairman, shall be elected from and by the Dawson College Students Society as a whole. They shall be elected semi-annually between the 1st day of October and the 22nd day of October and the 1st day of March and the 15th day of March, by a ballot of all members of the Dawson College Students Society. Shall be amended to read:

The following members of the Dawson College Students Council: (as listed above), shall be elected from and by the Dawson College Students Society as a whole. They shall be elected annually between the 1st day of October and the 22nd day of October, by a ballot of all members of the Dawson College Students Society. (The remainder of this paragraph to remain unchanged).

week, and all posters will then be placed on public display. The winners' names will be announced and the prizes awarded before the Christmas holidays.

War With Russia Is Not Imminent or Inevitable Declares Leslie Roberts

McGill Fund
Campus Drive
To End Today

Today is the last day of the Campus McGill Fund Drive.

All those who have not yet been contacted by canvassers may still make their donation at the booth in the Arts Building. The booth is open from 9.45 until 5.15 and girls will be there with receipt books to accept all last-minute contributions.

The girls have pledged forms for those who prefer to extend their giving throughout the school year and also have a supply of blank cheques (which may be postdated) for those students who either don't have enough cash with them today or who cannot afford to give until a later date.

The campaign committee urges all canvassers to turn in their receipts to the office in the Union basement today, or at the latest, tomorrow. The office is open from 11 to 6 today and from 11 to 2 tomorrow.

Cosmos Plan UN Assembly After Dec. 25

The Cosmo Club is now making plans for the series of mock United Nations Assemblies to be staged after Christmas.

It is hoped that delegations representing as many as possible of the countries with nationals at McGill will take part. Membership on these delegations is not restricted to members of the Cosmo Club. The only requirements are that anyone taking part should, in fact, be a national of the country he represents and should as far as possible support the views of the government of that country.

Plans will be discussed at the next general meeting of the club. In the meantime, anyone interested in the Mock UN Assemblies is asked to leave his name, telephone number, and the name of the country he represents addressed to the secretary of The Cosmopolitan Club, c/o McGill Union.

Prof. F.K. Hare Will Lecture Sunday Nite

Prof. F. K. Hare will speak on "Is the North Really Frozen," at the regular meeting of the Peterson Discussion Forum Sunday night at 8.15 in the Peterson Rec. Hall.

Prof. Hare will base his talk on his recent experiences in "Operation Carberg." Slides, taken in the north during the operation, will be shown.

"Carberg" was an operation carried out by Prof. Hare and four McGill graduate students under the auspices of the R.C.A.F. using aircraft from 426 Squadron Lachine. Guests at the meeting will include Dr. A. Lincoln Washburn, Director of the Arctic Institute of North America, and his wife, Mrs. Thoe Washburn. Both are well known Arctic explorers. Col. Pat Baird, Director of the Montreal branch of the Institute, well known for his direction of operation Musk-Ox will also be present.

Daily Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Daily staff Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 in the newsroom of The Daily. Agenda: Take pictures for the Annual (Editors and reporters); issue of press cords to all regular reporters; special session for new staff.

The Managing Board.

A War Could Be Provoked But This Thought Improbable

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Are you interested in publicity work?
There is an opening for you in McGill's Public Relations Office. Come to a meeting tonight at 5.00 o'clock in the main classroom of the Gymnasium.

Vic Obeck to Be Speaker at Newman Club

On Sunday, December 5, at 10 o'clock, the Newman Club will hold its regular meeting at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Ave. The club has been most fortunate in obtaining Vic Obeck, McGill Football Coach as guest speaker.

The facts of Vic Obeck's life are well known to all McGill students. He received his B.Sc. in Physical Education from Springfield College and later major in Physical Education at Columbia University. He played college football for Springfield and professional football for the Chicago Cardinals, the Boston Yanks and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In a teaching capacity Obeck served as Head Coach at the University of Akron, Ohio, and assisted Lou Little, one of the deans of American Football at Columbia.

During the war he spent four years in the Navy where he served as gunnery officer for two years aboard a destroyer and the other two as an instructor of Physical Education.

'Forge' Holds Open Meeting Next Monday

The Forge editorial board will hold a meeting open to the student body in the Union New Room at five p.m., Monday, December 6.

This will be a routine meeting and is being held open in order that any students interested may see how the editorial board functions. All questions or suggestions anyone may wish to submit will be given full consideration at this time.

Russians Content

As a matter of fact, the speaker continued, the Russian people seemed quite content with their government. "Furthermore, they did not look over their shoulder every minute to keep an eye on the (Continued on Page 4.)

Reduced Concert Tickets On Sale Today Till 2p.m.

Tickets for the series of four concerts sponsored by L'Association des Concerts Classiques de Montreal will be sold until two o'clock today at the Union and at R.V.C. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has made arrangements with L'Association for these tickets to be sold at greatly reduced prices to all McGill students. All seats are in the orchestra and individually would cost \$3.50 per ticket, whereas the tickets for all four concerts cost only four dollars under the student rates.

There will be three concerts in December, one in January, and one in February, with a choice between the first concert, starring Kirsten Flagstad, and the last starring Erna Sack. It is, unfortunately, impossible to go to both.

This evening Kirsten Flagstad, the great Norwegian soprano, will sing at Plateau Hall. Mme. Flagstad, who has recently spent a very busy year touring Europe and the United States, is making her first appearance in Montreal since the war. Her program is as follows:

By HANNOCH BORDAN
The belief that war with Russia was neither imminent nor inevitable was expressed yesterday by Leslie Roberts, Canadian author and lecturer, in his address before the International Relations Club in the Union Ballroom.

"After all," he pointed out, "any side could have made the Berlin issue a course for war. Furthermore," he went on, "I don't believe there is a National Leader alive on the earth who would dare lead his people into a world catastrophe."

Four Conditions

The speaker enumerated the four conditions under which he would consider war with Russia possible. They were:

1. If Russia was attacked by the Western Powers.
2. If one of her satellites was overrun with a view to changing that country's government.
3. If, in the course of time, Russia became so hemmed in by bases established by the Western Countries that she found herself in a militarily dangerous position. In that case she would attempt to destroy these bases to protect herself.
4. If, in ten or fifteen years the Russian standard of living had not substantially improved and if discontent was beginning to grow then the Russian Leaders might possibly start a war to take their people's minds off their domestic problems.

Compromise

Mr. Roberts, however, did not feel that any of those possibilities would materialize. "I believe that the result of this American-Russian collision will eventually lead to a compromise between these two great powers." And by "compromise" he did not mean "appeasement," he emphasized.

Some people would lead us to believe, he went on, that the great mass of the Russian people were ready for revolution and would approve the overthrow of their government. However, he claimed, in his nine-weeks visit to the U.S.S.R. he found no evidence to substantiate this belief.

As a matter of fact, the speaker continued, the Russian people seemed quite content with their government. "Furthermore, they did not look over their shoulder every minute to keep an eye on the (Continued on Page 4.)

Red Raiders Travel South; Meet Larries and Clarkson

Fifty Chemists Visit C.I.L. Mill at Beloeil

Last Monday afternoon nearly 50 third year members of the McGill Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers visited the Canadian Industries Limited explosives works and fertilizer division at Beloeil.

The plant manager welcomed the visitors on their arrival. Preceding the tour of the many departments a talk was given explaining the detailed processes in operation there. The McGill students were conducted through the various departments by plant supervisors and were able to learn first hand how the complicated chemical processes were carried out on a large scale for commercial use. The nitric acid plant, the nitroglycerine plant, and the superphosphate plant were among those examined in detail.

The trip was in line with the club's policy of trying to study the practical aspects of chemical engineering at the same time as the theoretical aspects.

By CY LEWIS

McGill's senior basketball squad takes to the road this week-end as they travel south of the border to meet St. Lawrence and Clarkson colleges on their respective home stamping grounds. Last years edition of the Ryan Raiders dropped both their contests to the Larries, while splitting with Clarkson. This year however the Redmen play a home-and-home series with Clarkson, of which this is the second game, while only playing a single game with St. Lawrence.

In last year's tilts with the Larries, McGill lost the first hotly-contested game by a score of 63-48. They did not play up to the grand ball they showed in the first game and dropped the second, 81-54. The Larries are reputed to be 30 points better this year over last year's aggregation and the Redmen will have to go some to take them.

Saturday night the Redmen travel to Potsdam to engage the Engineers from Clarkson Tech. In the game a fortnight ago the Redmen dropped a "thriller-diller" to Clarkson, 45-44. That loss was mainly due to foul shot shooting (no pun intended). But that was two weeks ago and the team seems to have come a long way since then.

Coach Howie Ryan expects to have all his sharpshooters in action, including "Lefty" Berger who it was feared would be unable to make the trip. The team's top point getter Harold Wilson, called Smiley by his friends, is in fine fettle for the fray. Dave Caldwell and lanky Bud Fraser who are next on the list with eighteen points apiece are also set and raring to go. Myer Bloom, "Flip" Frawling, Bob Duford, Ron Sharpe, Elliott Godel, Lou Endman, and Don Atkin round out the McGill roster.

LaViolette to Address West Indian Group

"MINORITY GROUPS" will be the topic of an address which will be delivered by Professor LaViolette, chairman of the Sociology Department at McGill, to the West Indian Society, at 7.45 p.m. today, in the Union Grill Room.

The problems of the Japanese in the Western hemisphere during World War II will be discussed, and this phase of the address will be illustrated by a number of kodachrome slides.

The West Indian Society invites all interested students to attend.

All Carnival Posters Due in Midnite Tonite

All posters for the Winter Carnival poster contest must be handed in to George at the Union Tuck Shop before midnight tonight, Friday, December 3rd. The deadline has been extended from December 1st.

The three judges, Professor Bland, Dr. Davis, and Mr. Henry Eveleigh, will view the entries next

Tonight's Junior Prom To Feature Two Orchestras

Tonight's Junior Prom, which is expected to be the top prom in McGill's history, will feature two big name bands. The orchestras of Mart Kenny and Johnny Holmes will provide continuous music for dancing from 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. This will eliminate long intermissions, and will set a new precedent for McGill formal.

Mart Kenny's band will feature Norma Locke and Roy Roberts as vocalists, while Johnny Holmes will have May Seguin and Annie Gibb singing with his. As an added attraction both leaders will also feature quartets.

The committee announces that there will be less tables this year than last, thus leaving more space for dancing.

Supper will be served at 12.30 a.m. and during this time music will be provided.

The list of patrons includes: Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Vice-Principal and Mrs. O'Neil, Dean and Mrs. Rolland, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Rolland, Dean and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Lemesurier, Dean and Mrs. Mowry, Dean and Mrs. Brittain, Dean and Mrs. Clark, Dean and Mrs. Thomson, Dean and Mrs.

Smith, Miss Marion Lindburgh, Professor and Mrs. Bland, Dr. and Mrs. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Fisk, Professor and Mrs. MacLennan, Dr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Dr. Roscoe, Professor Craig, and Mr. Matthews.



Norma Locke

Oil Industry Described To Dawsonites at Gen Night

Mr. Allan Moore, chemical engineering graduate from the University of Alberta and now lubrication division manager of the Shell Oil Co. in the province of Alberta, held a Gen night and movie in T-1 at Dawson College.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. Moore recapitulated the growth of the petroleum industry in the world since 1850, when Drake was responsible for the first oil well, even though oil as such was known as far back as the time of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Persia. Mr. Moore made a comparison of the oil production in 1858 when it was a mere 1200 barrels to the output in the present day consisting of millions of barrels of oil yearly, and said that this tremendous growth was due mainly to the growth of the pure sciences.

Two films were then shown, one "The Birth Of An Oil Field" and the second "Distillation." The first film dealt with the drilling of oil, how it was transported from the well, refined and how it affects our daily lives. The second film "Distillation" went into a more detailed explanation of the process of distillation and its products.

These films were supplemented by an explanatory lecture by Mr.

Moore in which he made use of charts for the greater ease of the student, and in understanding the complicated process involved.

In an interview with Mr. Moore he says that for the student who is attending college at the present time and hopes to graduate around 1951 or 1952 there are great possibilities in his firm. He went on to explain that Shell Oil took about 20 college graduates yearly into its ranks during the past few years, and that this amount will increase greatly when the proposed expansion program comes into effect around 1952. He further explained that the jobs were not specific but were in many varied fields of the industry, from surveyor to chemical salesmen. Most of the men effected are engineers as a general knowledge an engineer has enables him to do many general jobs within the company including safety, chemical, and production engineer.

Mr. Moore was thanked by Mr. Bob Frazier, president of the Dawson Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. Mr. Frazier also announced to the Daily that another Gen night will take place after the mid-term exams at which four professors from the Science faculty at McGill will be in attendance.

'Democracy' Topic at LPP Forum Today

"Communism and Democracy" will once more be featured at this week's meeting of the Current Problems Forum, sponsored by the LPP club, Friday at 1 p.m. in the Union New Room. Mr. Harry Binder, Montreal organizer for the LPP, who introduced the subject at the last Forum, will again be the discussion leader.

"Communists regard the term Democracy not as an ideal abstraction but as it applies in concrete social relationships," said Mr. Binder last Friday.

"When socialism is established, it will give rise to a political form of society which is much more democratic than any we have yet known," declared Mr. Binder in his concluding remarks.

This week's meeting will be devoted entirely to a discussion period in order that all students present will have the opportunity to question the speaker and state their opinions on the subject.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCAS 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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S.E.C. ELECTIONS

Confusion over student government at McGill is not an unusual thing. In fact, it appears to be a chronic situation produced by what appear to be inconsistencies in the voting system of the Students' Society, which never fail to baffle a fair proportion of the student body.

As of this January 1st, there will be 15 members of the S.E.C., 11 of whom are to be elected on December 8th. These 11 are representatives of the faculties, with an additional representative from the Women's Union (nobody seems to know why). The other four members are elected in the Spring; the President of the Students' Society, the Presidents respectively of the Men's and Women's Unions, and the Editor of The Daily. The faculty representatives hold office for the calendar year, while the others run through the academic year, thus providing continuity at all times. Their qualities of leadership will determine to what extent the S.E.C. takes unto itself its constitutional position of authority and leadership in student affairs.

It is an elementary and traditional function of the Universities to train men and women to govern. Our leaders in public life and in the civil service are drawn in large measure from the universities, and graduates of universities

are relied upon to provide an intelligent and enlightened electorate. Student elections and student government provide training in the choice of leaders for the students, and in the just use of authority for those elected, because a member of the S.E.C. is in a position to do a great deal for the campus and thus undertakes a considerable responsibility.

Without launching into the well-worn clichés about how liberal democracy is in danger and the rights of free men everywhere threatened because a few students do not vote in a campus election, these elections are nevertheless of considerable importance both to McGill and to the individual student. The conduct of our Students' Society's affairs is becoming more and more a responsible enterprise, and a challenging one to those with experience and ideas. It should, therefore, be a matter for the most serious consideration as to who should be entrusted with the authority to conduct our affairs.

We doubt if the choice is one between disaster and the millennium; but it may well be between mediocrity and strength. Our system leaves the matter in the judgment of the majority; to a believer in liberal democracy, it is a serious responsibility.

D. L. B.

"MINOR" SPORTS AND ATTENDANCE

The problem of attendance and general student response with respect to McGill's "minor" sports program, is not a new one. While larger numbers have flocked to football, hockey, and basketball games, apathy has existed in numerous other athletic activities.

Swimming is a case in point. Operating on a small budget, the McGill team has participated in an extensive program these past few years, and, despite consistent performances, has received little student backing.

The swimming season is scheduled to open this week-end, with coach Curran and his associates enthused over the prospects, reportedly the best in several years. Nevertheless, the student interest has not reached a high point.

In a school of McGill's size it is easy for this type of careless non-support to continue. Each student has been prone to believe that

since he attends hockey or football, for instance, he has shown spirit. Let the other fellow support the less popular sports!

Do these fellows merit any less support than the football player? Do these fellows practice any less strenuously than the hockey player? Do these fellows bring us any less pride than the basketball player? No one can honestly answer no to any of these questions.

Engaging in an extensive program of competition, the team must depend upon a good-sized turnout at the meets in order to function smoothly.

These so-called minor sports inherently possess the same entertaining qualities as do the major ones. The lack of student support stems from the fact that the average student never takes the time to witness even one of these events. If he did he would return again and the problem would dissolve.

M. N.

Dial Jottings...

By Irving Sims

Before we look over the leading programs for the coming week-end, here is a note for those fortunate people who have access to a F.M. (frequency modulation) radio. Stations CBM and CBF, the two outlets of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Montreal, have exchanged their FM frequencies. CBM-FM programs, formerly broadcast on a frequency of 95.1 Megacycles, will be heard on 100.7. CBF-FM will abandon its frequency of 100.7 to CBM-FM and will henceforth be heard on 95.1 Megacycles.

Gladys Swarthout, former prima donna of the company and Charles Kullman, tenor, will be guests of Boris Goldovsky on "Opera News on the Air," when the first Metropolitan Opera broadcast of the season is presented over ABC on Saturday, Dec. 4. This feature will be heard at 3:08 p.m., EST during the first intermission of Thomas "Mignon" which will open the broadcast season. Prior to the first curtain, Edward Johnson, general manager of the company, will speak. Also to be heard with him are Rise Stevens, who will sing the title role, James Melton, tenor, who will be the "Wilhelm Meister" and Marilyn Colow who will make her debut with the company during the performance as "Philine." The "Opera Quiz," presented during the second intermission at 4:14 p.m., EST with Robert Lawrence presiding, will have Sigmund Spaeth, Robert Bagar and Lawrence Tibbett as the panel of experts.

Students who are suffering the trials and tribulations of an economics course may welcome the following broadcast: B. Edwin Hutchinson, national vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers and chairman of the finance committee of Chrysler Corporation, will talk on "Inflation and its Implications" in an interview with commentator Leif Eid on NBC's "Pro and Con" program Friday, Dec. 3 (10:45 p.m. EST).

Listeners to CBM are promised a varied program of BBC favorites between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, beginning on Dec. 4th.

Between 2:00 and 2:30, the program, "London Dances," will be broadcast. This series features well-known British orchestras. From 2:30 to 3:00, the program will be "Lady in a Fog," a mystery thriller featuring Robert Beatty, a Toronto film star. Mr. Beatty is now appearing in several British films. The series will run for eight weeks.

From 3:00 to 3:15, the Irish baritone, Maurice Keary, will be heard in "My Songs for You." From 3:15 to 4:00, the program, "Sweet Serenade," will feature the highly pleasing music of Peter Yorke and his concert orchestra. From 4:00 to 4:30, for the next six weeks, there will be a program entitled, "Music from British Films." This will be followed by a series called "Music from the Movies," featuring Louis Levy and a 47-piece orchestra, a chorus and star vocalists.

Matters will be enlivened in the half-hour between 4:30 and 5:00 by "Variety Bandbox," an all-star variety program from a London Music Hall.

Since the Christmas season is rapidly approaching, it is natural that our thoughts are directed towards the more spiritual matters of life. Consequently, a series of religious broadcasts should be of interest to a number of people. Speakers from the major faiths will accent the values of religion in the contemporary scene on the American Broadcasting Company's Sunday religious programs during the month of December.

"Designs For Successful Living" has been chosen by the Rev. Hugh Calkins, O.S.M. (Servite Fathers of Chicago) as the title of his talks on the Hour of Faith, broadcast Sundays at 11:30 a.m., EST. His topics and their dates will be as follows: "Accent On Purity," Dec. 5; "What's Your Property Worth?" Dec. 12; "Is Life Worth Living?" Dec. 19; "The Most Successful Year," Dec. 26.

Message of Israel will have Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of the Central Synagogue of Nassau County, N.Y. as speaker Sunday at 10 a.m., EST.

"What Does It Cost to be Prejudiced?" Dec. 5; "What Not to Believe About Religion," Dec. 12; "Prescription For Peace," Dec. 19; "I Pity the Atheist," Dec. 26.

Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will continue as speaker on NATIONAL VESPERS Sundays during December at 1:30 p.m., E.S.T. The titles of his talks will be as follows: "Making Your Life Significant," Dec. 5; "When Man Walks With God," Dec. 12; "The One Forgotten Child," Dec. 19; "Resolutions You Will Never Regret," Dec. 26.

Before I sign off here is a brief listing of some programs that seem worthy of your attention in the near future. Sunday, Dec. 5, NBC, 12:30 p.m. Piano Playhouse; Same network, Sunday, 9:30 p.m., Theatre Guild of the Air will present "Lovers and Friends," starring Walter Pidgeon and Madeline Carroll; John Dos Passos' "Three Soldiers," one of the earliest novels to debunk the so-called glory of World War I, has been dramatized for "NBC University Theatre" Sunday, Dec. 5 (2:30-3:30 p.m., EST).

With screen star William Bendix supplying the comedy, and Doris Day and Joan Edwards, featured radio songstresses, assisting host Gordon MacRae in the musical numbers, THE RAILROAD HOUR will present the fast-moving and tuneful "Girl Crazy" on the ABC broadcast of Monday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m., EST.

"Fixe Extra Nooses" is a program which should be of interest to a large segment of the radio public and to students of Sociology in particular. How a strange fictional law applies to society in the case of a young murderer condemned to die will be dramatized on the Radio City Playhouse Monday, Dec. 6 (10:30 p.m., EST).

Titled "Five Extra Nooses," the drama attempts to show in shocking fashion that the blame for juvenile delinquency lies with the community and the family rather than with the children—their parents. (Continued on Page 4)

Union Coffee!



THIS COLUMN-AGAIN

by RANDY PHILLIPS

This week there are very few things of laudable import, and several that deserve the attention of all by reason of their general nuisance value. It has long been the custom of the juveniles present on this campus to rid themselves of unwanted material in the hit-or-miss manner which one usually associates with this age group. This unwanted material takes many physical forms, most of which are of the more noisome descriptions, and, in its disposed state, this material can be found in every desk, corridor, staircase and hall.

Now, the University and the McGill Union employ a staff of assistants whose sole duty it is to remove this material at infrequent intervals daily, or semi-weekly. All this is reasonable, and is typical of human nature. It is, however, most despicable for these afore-mentioned juveniles to deposit their unwanted and partially digested masses of chewing-gum in the drinking fountains. How disgusting it is to stoop down for a refreshing drink of water, only to be confronted by an obscene rose-colored mass of this unwanted material!

As it has been said before in this column, it is the custom of these juveniles to do these childish and disgusting acts, but let us all call upon them to cease before the custom becomes a tradition. This University has its traditions, some of them very old, others comparatively new. These traditions serve as an unseen ritual, distinguishing the student from the rest of his community, and binding its participants with a tacit knot. Whether he is aware of it, or not, the student looks for, and demands, these traditions as an essential part of his University experience. For this sake, if for no other, let us do away with such degrading practices as are mentioned above. Traditions have values, large or small, and these customs have values of a great negative order.

Theatre Calendar

December 10th at Moysse Hall—the English department production of William Saroyan's play "The Beautiful People." A third year Arts student, Martha McCutcheon, (photograph below) will play the feminine lead. Miss McCutcheon has previously appeared in Brae Manor productions of "Susan and God," "You Can't Take It With



MARTHA MCCUTCHEON

You," and "Autumn Crocus," and also in C.A.T. productions. . . . December 14th—the first Arena Workshop production of "The Angel on the Ship," and "Hello Out There," directed by Eugene Jousse.

Student Forum

Hungarian Utopia?

Some of McGill's readers will have been entertained by Mr. Horn's statements concerning conditions in Hungary; still others will have been impressed, and will no doubt have added the substance of his accounts to their stock of hearsay knowledge about the Iron Curtain countries. I, however, writing as one who last summer accompanied the Beaver Brigade, in body, if not in spirit, find considerable difficulty in reconciling his embroidered and distorted picture with the hard facts as I saw them.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Horn has as excellent an understanding of the Magyar language as to be able personally to read nineteen church newspapers and to make an intelligent survey of the text-books in use in the Hungarian state schools; he is to be congratulated on keeping this accomplishment of his so close a secret from the rest of us who were with him. Since in my own case I was restricted to English, French and a lesser knowledge of German, some readers will perhaps criticize me for daring to intrude my views, although I must point out that German, as the pre-1945 second official language, was spoken and understood by most of the literate population.

Mr. Horn has written of the freedom of the members of the Brigade to travel the length and breadth of the country in such a way as to imply that members of our particular party moved about extensively; he has, however, failed to mention that the very practical consideration of lack of funds prevented most of us, himself included, from visiting places other than Budapest and Tata, which had been approved for inspection by our hosts, the Government-controlled Hungarian Youth movement. Through good friends (whose sincerity of outlook impelled them to risk dire consequences, of whose existence they were only too vividly aware), I was enabled to leave the main group for a brief period and to observe a rather less limited panorama of Hungary than that fed to the others, but I cannot even publicly divulge my movements at that time because of my most sincere conviction that those same friends would thereby be endangered; I shall have more to say of this aspect later, but if Mr. Horn or any of his sympathisers dares to question the existence of this fear, and of the lack of freedom of the individual in Hungary today, I shall be most pleased to give him much fuller details through the medium of these columns.

Gay, Cosmopolitan Budapest
Turning now to more specific evaluation, my first impression of the city of, (and I quote), "Gay, cosmopolitan Budapest" was the created by the hordes of beggars which everywhere abounded; this seemed indeed a strange state of affairs in a country whose government's avowed primary interest was supposed to be the welfare of its citizens. An unusual feature of the begging in Hungary is, perhaps, the "Veterans' Preference" in this occupation, which has been the inevitable result of denial of pensions or any other form of aid to veterans; since the status of these veterans, many of them disabled, proclaims them to have been former enemies of Russia, it is easy to see why the present government ignores their plight; the humane treatment of German casualties by the Allies during and after the war is perhaps another evidence of the Western decadence which it is claimed is baffling us in our own countries. An even more moving sight than that of the veteran beggars is that of the mothers of babies in

arms, bare-footed and ragged, who sleep in the streets in the summer and in whatever public buildings they are lucky enough to be able to enter in the winter;

Strange Paradise

Tata, something between a large agricultural village and a small town, is commonly regarded as a not unprosperous place because of the nearby mines; one would scarcely realize this from observing the children of the town on Sundays, when, traditionally, the best clothes would be expected to be brought out for attendance at church services. In actual fact, the most common costume for children was a hodge-podge of tattered rags, even such luxuries as shoes being somewhat of a rarity.

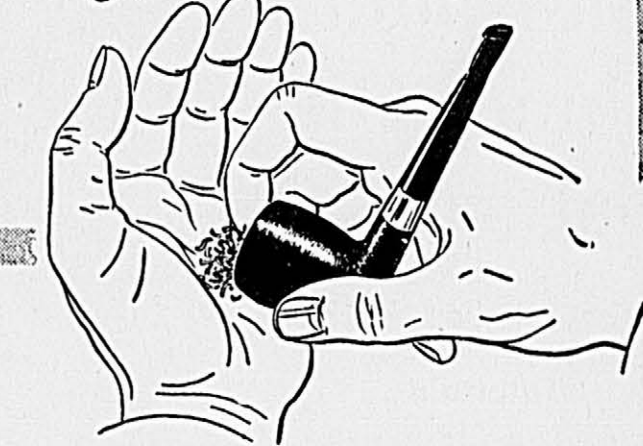
I feel that it might be well to clarify a couple of points in regard to the Castle of Count Esterhazy, which was mentioned as our home in Tata. The mention of a "castle" perhaps arouses visions of a seventh heaven in which the glorious traditions of the past were merged with a considerable measure of solid comfort in the modern way; such was, alas, far from the case. Our group lived in double-decker bunks within the cold, white-washed walls of what remained of a ruin, bereft even of such effete Western comforts as running water at a closer distance than that of the stables. As for the statement of Mr. Horn that this was a "recreation" centre where young workers spent their "holidays," this would appear to me to be far from the opinion of those attending. Up at six every morning, they were under strict discipline throughout the day and they freely admitted that this was an intensive course in youth leadership. Armed guards at the gates had instructions to prevent any of them leaving the grounds of their castle "Paradise" without written authorization.

Religious Freedom

With regard to freedom from religious, racial and political restrictions, I should like to recount the following tale and allow the reader to draw his own conclusions. A gifted Jewish dermatologist who had been denied access to university teaching while Hungary was tied to Germany had eventually been allowed to lecture with the passing of the Nazi regime; unfortunately, while we were visiting his country, he was in the process of being removed from office because he was not a faithful enough adherent of the Communist beliefs.

I shan't say that Mr. Horn prevaricated in his description of Hungary, for he described, no doubt, what he saw, but I do believe that he was so well indoctrinated that he could only see what his chosen leader, Uncle Joe, felt that he should see. How a person can gaze upon abject misery and describe it as contentment and (Continued on Page 4.)

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Commerce Captures Interfaculty Boxing Crown

Have Wide Margin Over Second Place Arts and Science

Commerce students hammered out enough points yesterday afternoon in the Currie Gym to win the Interfaculty Boxing Championship. The final results were Commerce 15, followed by Arts & Science with 7, while Dawson and Law trailed with 6 and 4 respectively.

Griff Marshall, last year's 133 lb. intercollegiate boxing champion, fought out of his weight division in outpointing decisively Doug McLeod in the 145 lb. class. This was by far the most crowd-pleasing match and fans can expect to see Marshall in the Athletics Night next Saturday on the basis of his performance.

The slugfest of the afternoon was provided by Bob McAllister who T.K.O'd Paul Nichols, 160. This bout was stopped in the second round by Milt Orr who refereed.

There were a number of close decisions, among them the bouts between Eric Robinson who decided Ronald Forgas and Bill Tetley and Frank McGuigan who drew. Ed Koslov, 145, followed up his recent victory at Loyola with a decision over Tom Lemly.

Attendance at the meet, held in the B.W.F. room was ample proof of the renewed interest shown in boxing by the student body which was gratifying to Coach Orr. The bouts consisting of two rounds of two minute duration, were run off with superb precision. On the basis of yesterday's performance it is certain that Bob McAllister will be on the Athletics Night card.

Judges were John Heney, 147 lb. intercollegiate champion for the past two years, Bill Nichols, who boxes in the heavyweight division when not playing football for the Redmen, and Andy McGillis who is consistently turning out boxers at St. Leo's Academy. Not only did these gentlemen ascertain that the better man won, but, in the words of the immortal Harry Balogh, they made sure that the "worthier opponent emerged victorious."

These bouts were a preview of boxers to appear in the Athletics Night which will also feature Coach Milt Orr, Bill Nichols, John Heney, and Ernie Laidlaw, whose opponents are as yet unknown.

Results:

Griff Marshall beat Doug McLeod, 145, decision. John McLeish, Dawson, beat Rod Foster, heavy-weight, decision. Joe Caplan beat Vernon-Forester, 135, decision. Davie Bush beat Eric Gould, Dawson, 135, decision. Jean Boulte beat Paul Precht, Dawson, 155, decision.

Barlow, Dawson, beat Paul DeLisle, 165, decision. Bob McAllister beat Paul Nichols, 160, T.K.O. Eric Robinson beat Ronald Forgas, 147, decision. Jim Duggan beat U. Findlay, decision. Bill Tetley and Frank McGuigan, 147, drew.

Hockey Brightens "Darkened" Toronto

The intercollegiate hockey champions, the Toronto Varsity Blues, are running through practices these days, in preparation for the league opener over the week-end.

A major problem for the present is concerned with the goaltending department. Both squads are on the lookout for good twine tenders and to date only three contenders have arisen for these positions.

There are at least nine hold-overs from last year's championship aggregation. Among these are listed, Bob Ecclestone, Wilf Digby and Bob Larose of the defence corps.

On the attack will be such stellar performers of last year as Harry ("Oily") Boyd, Bill Spence, Bob Henry, Jerry Larmer and Cec Turcotte. Cec intends to switch from wing to centre spot this year. On hand also will be Bill Prince who alternated at net-minding duties last year with Don Saunders.

Dynamos Trim St. Johns Five

Last night the Dawson hoopers met St. John Seminary in a slow moving but hard fought game, which the former won decisively by a 51-28 score. At the end of the first half Dawson led St. Johns by 19-11. In the second half the action finally speeded up with both teams playing openly. Apparently, Dawson got the best out of the second half, since they scored 32 points against St. John's 17. Outstanding for Dawson were Nikolaedis, who was high scorer for the night with 14 points, John Garneau and Carl Totzke who played a crack defensive game. Totzke was second in the scoring parade with 10, while Girard, of St. Johns, was third with nine points.

This exhibition was played to get Dawson back into shape since they lost their first intercollegiate game to Loyola by a score of 40-33. Dawson will play Bishop's University on December 8th.

Hockey Crew Idle on Weekend; Varsity at Home to Carabins

BY BOB BORNSTEIN

Dave Campbell's McGill Redmen are idle this week-end, but out Toronto way there will be action aplenty. For tonight at Varsity Arena the champion Toronto Varsity Blues open their hockey season against the league-leading University of Montreal Carabins in a game that should indicate in large measure just how both these teams are.

Les Carabins are currently the hotshots of the loop with wins over McGill and Queen's. U. of M. edged the Redmen 4-3 and stopped the Gaels 5-2, with both contests being played at Verdun Auditorium. At the present the Blues are somewhat of an unknown quantity, as the squad has yet to show its wares in intercollegiate competition. However, one can rest assured that Varsity will be tough to handle all the way down the line.

LOSE MANY PLAYERS

True, they have lost Ed Kryzanski, Warren Winslow, Don Bark and net-minder Don Saunders, but such speedsters as Hank Boyd, Cec Turcotte, Gerry Larmer and Bob Henry will give Ace Bailey plenty of scoring punch up front. On the blue-line Bailey has Bob Larose, Wilf Digby, and Gord Ecclestone. There are three candidates for the goal-tending position with Prince, Hutzulak and Bates battling it out. No matter who wins, Jack Gelineau's title as top goalie of the league will not be threatened.

So far in the young season, Andre Charest has provided the spark to send U of M sailing out in front. Captain Andre Laperriere on the defence proves a steady influence as well as a very capable defender in front of Jean-Guy Rain-

ville who has held up well in the nets. Al Day, Bob Flynn, Denis Lazure and Roger Pinard are other top-flight forwards on the team.

The Redmen have been working out this past week in preparation for the big game with Toronto next Friday at the Forum. After that game they will encounter Sherbrooke St. Francis of the Quebec Senior Hockey League in an exhibition game on December 14th. Then on the 22nd the squad will meet Harvard at Boston. The trip will be made by plane. Last year McGill routed the Crimson 9-4 at the Forum.

Although the Redmen got off to a jittery start, it is expected that they will hit their top form shortly. Reg Sinclair has provided most of the punch on the forward line and is expected to continue, in concert with his linemates, Tommy Hale and Sandy Sanderson. Jimmy Atkinson, Ross Parsons and Phil Henry have shown well in the two games played so far and bid fair to boost the club's prospects a great deal by their performance.

On the whole, the situation is quite a pleasing one from a McGill standpoint. No matter who wins tonight in Toronto, the Campbell Clan stands to gain on one of their arch rivals. A Carabin win would move them further in front of the pack, and a victory for the Blues would enable them to come here undefeated next week. However, statistics never had won any championships. There's only one thing the Redmen have to do. And that is beat Varsity when they come here and then avenge that loss to Les Carabins when next they oppose Art Therrien's fast-skating crew.

BASKETBALL DEFENSE CORPS



These three veterans comprise the defense corps of Howie Ryan's senior basketball squad. Don Akin (left) is playing his second season for the Redmen, as is Doug Flewelling (centre). Bud Fraser (right) is the veteran of the lot, this being his third season with the Redmen.

Dawson's Basketball Quintet Will Meet Rouses Point Crew

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. in Orlick Gym, the Dawson Senior M.B.L. hoopers pay host to the Rouse's Point V. F. M. quintet, in the final exhibition tilt before the official opening of the M.B.L. schedule. The game tonight will be the last chance that Coach Bill Naves will have to see his team in actual combat before they swing into action against the Miss Montreal team at Currie Gym on Wednesday night.

In spite of the loss of Mike Czarny from the roster, the Dawsonites have looked impressive in their recent games and practices, and it is expected that they will be invading Americans quite a surprise when they take to the floor tonight.

A note of revenge has been added to this contest as the Rouse's Point aggregation handed the St. Johns crew a sound drubbing in both of their encounters last year and the Dawson crew is out to even things up with a victory.

The outcome of tonight's exhibition is expected to show the grounds for the confidence that the Dawson students have displayed in the Red and Blue team.

In an interview with Bill Naves it was stated that all of the defensive measures and floor plays would be worked out and tested for use in future games. The choice for its starting line up for Wednesday night against Miss Montreal would depend largely on the showing put on by the boys tonight.

The referee for this meet, as well as the Dartmouth meet on January the 21st, will be Mr. Blake.

Women's Aqua Meet Set for This Saturday

McGill, Western, Queen's Varsity, and McMaster universities will fight it out for the Women's Intercollegiate swimming championship this Saturday night. The meet is to take place at the N.D.G. swimming pool and it is set to start at 8 o'clock sharp.

Joan Mount's Red swimmers are considered favorites along with the Toronto Varsity invaders. The McGill team will consist of ten girls, most of whom are veterans in Intercollegiate swimming competition.

Pat Elder is entered in the 75-yard individual medley, in the 150-yard relay and the 50-yard backstroke. Joan Mingie, Peter Mingie's older sister, will race in the 50-yard backstroke and she will compete in the ornamental events and on the medley relay. Barbara Watson and Bliss Matthews will enter in the diving events. Carole Horsburgh and Edith Townsend are set to compete in the 220-yard free style relay.

MOUNT MANAGER

The manager of the McGill team, Joan Mount, a third year Arts student who has competed in Intercollegiate competition for three years will be entered in the 50-

Red Mat Meet On Wednesday

The 1948-49 wrestling season opens at McGill with the staging of the annual Interfaculty championships on Wednesday evening at 8 in the B.W. and F. room of the gym. Bouts in the 145 to 190 pound classes will be held.

This year's team is again under the capable leadership of Allan Turnbull, long time coach of the wrestling Redmen. In last season's intercollegiate meet McGill lost the championship by only one point, and this should prove to be the year for the mat crowd to return to McGill.

Fans at Wednesday's matches will see the fast, interesting American rules in effect. In these rules all the scoring is done by the referee who marks up the points on a board as they occur. Thus the crowd has a continuous running commentary of the fight. The times of the bouts have also been changed from two rounds of six and four minutes respectively, to three rounds of three minutes each.

The names of the following participants will be announced later.

Varsity will bring along Margaret Harrington who set a new record in the 50-yard relay and she will also compete in the 75-yard relay and the free style relay. Helen Currie, winner of the ornamental classic last year, is entered in this event, the backstroke and relay. She represents Queen's University. Western appears to have a point winner in Jane Hicks who is a real all-round performer and is competing in three events.

McGill Swimmers Tackle Laval In First Dual Meet of Season

McGill and Laval University will compete in a dual swim meet at the Canadian Legion Pool Saturday night. It will start at 8 p.m. and is the first dual meet for the Red squad this season. Before the Redmen were only entered in individual championship meets.

Coach Vic Curran will show a team which has done very well so far in pre-season "open" meets. In their final appearance at Quebec this squad won all the four events in which they were entered, and in so doing they broke one Dominion record and equalled another.

STRONGER TEAM

The team has been greatly strengthened this year and appears set to better last year's impressive dual meet record of 11 wins and five losses. They also hope to break Toronto Varsity's stranglehold on the Intercollegiate swimming crown.

Adin Merrow, a strong back-stroker from the United States, is

considered a pretty sure bet to win in his event in this meet. He has already broken two records in the two meets he has entered this year. Last week he broke the Dominion record in the 440 yard backstroke by 32 seconds and the week before that he broke the National 150 yard backstroke record by 1.4 seconds.

TITUS SHOWS PROMISE

Greg Titus, another newcomer of great promise, won the 200 yard freestyle by half a pool and he came second in the 440 yard freestyle in the two previous meets. Peter Mingie, Canada's Olympic backstroke star, will provide competition for Merrow in the backstroke event. Irwin Kopin, a 220 lb. backstroker from the United States, is entered in the breast-stroke.

In addition McGill still retains most of their stars from last year. They are freestylers Quale, Young, Ashton, Isenman and Galtens; backstroker Christie and breast-strokers Errington and Fullerton.

Fainstat Leads Squad For Coming Season

It was announced yesterday that Ted Fainstat, a member of the Senior Intercollegiate team for the past two years has been elected captain of the 1949 Track squad.

Fainstat is the Intercollegiate Shot Champion and since 1947 has been the holder of the Senior record. In the Meet held at Montreal two years ago he heaved the iron ball 42 feet 2 1/2 inches. Last October at Toronto he also won the event, with a put several inches short of the record.

The team Fainstat will lead into London, Ont., for the '49 Meet will be almost the same as the squad which was runner-up to Toronto in this year's event. This means that such men as Dave Blair, Intercollegiate High Jump record holder and Tink Kyte, the Javelin Champion and close runner-up to Blair in the jump will be returning. Added strength is expected to come to

the team from this year's champion Inter team and from Dawson.

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PROOFS and BIOGRAPHIES

All graduating students should return their Proofs to Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond St., before the middle of next week. THIS IS URGENT.

All biographies should be returned to Van Dyck as soon as possible. The deadline is Dec. 10.

If any information is required please phone the Annual Office in the McGill Union and ask for the Graduates Editor.

Around the Campus

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the McGill Women's Science Club will be held in the R.V.C. common room on Monday, Dec. 6 at 5.00 p.m. Dr. M. Dunbar will be the guest speaker and will talk on "Arctic Marine Biology." Refreshments will be served. Everyone Welcome.

HILLEL MUSICALE

The program of the "Live" Musicale, which will accompany the Art exhibit on Sunday at 8 p.m. is as follows: (1) Mozart's Concerto No. 4; (2) Kreisler's Liebesleid;

(3) Bloch's Baal Shem "Vidui"; (4) Bach's Gigue from the French Suite and (5) Chopin's Ballade in G minor. Toba Herscovitch will play the violin and Lorna Schechter the piano. All McGill students are invited to this concert at Hillel House.

Chemists Smoker

The Chemical Institute of Canada, McGill Student Chapter, will hold a smoker on December 16 in the Union. Movies will be shown, and beer and refreshments served. It will cost \$1.50 for members or \$2.00 for non-members.

Post Grads Party

The post grad students will hold a swimming party next Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the N.D.G.-Y. at 8 p.m. Admission will cost 35 cents, and towels may be rented for a nickel, but swim-suits must be brought.

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be an extra practice this Friday, December 3rd at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall. It is imperative for all to attend.

GLIDING CLUB

The club is completing the transfer of material from Dawson to St. Eugene this week-end.

Members who wish to help in the transfer should meet at the shop on University Street Saturday at 8.15 a.m. There will be two parties. One will go to St. Johns and the other to St. Eugene to repair the Dagling. If this machine is repaired in time there will be flying over the week-end.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

The Lutheran Students of McGill are meeting at 285 Clarke Ave. Sunday at 5 p.m. The discussion will be led by Mr. Walt Peterson and as usual there will be something to eat. Come and spend a pleasant afternoon.

Commerce Debating

Commerce Debating Society meets at 5.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. A debate on the resolution: That Canada should institute a system of compulsory military training will be presented.

Hillel

The first Hebrew conversation group meeting will take place today at 1 p.m.

McGill Hillelites are cordially invited to attend the first Open House of the Sir George Hillel Counsellorship. Don Cameron will "disc-jockey" this affair.

Marriage Course

Newmanites are reminded the regular lecture in the Marriage Course will be held this Monday, Dec. 6, at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room. The speaker will be Father Jerome Haydn and his topic will be the "Psychology of Love."

McGill Christian Fellowship

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the McGill

RESEARCH DIVISION

OCT. 7, 1943

ETHYL COMPOUNDS

Period Covered: May 14, 1912—Sept. 13, 1943.

From (CUP) Press Files.

INTRODUCTION

Many methods may be found in chemical books for making compounds such as tetraethyl, ethyl sulphate, ethyl acetate. There is one chemical that is quite common, but nevertheless, methods of preparation have not been widely written, and inexperienced operators have difficulty in making it. We are referring to ways of making ethyl palmitate. One process in particular is effective, and a description thereof will be given but the operator should first observe the preliminaries set forth below.

PRECAUTIONS:

To begin with, the time and place for making ethyl palmitate should be wisely chosen. Evenings are the best time, because sunlight inhibits the reaction. Week-end evenings are advisable for two reasons: one is that the operator may have to stand by his task until the early morning hours to work on a slow reaction. The other reason is that the palmitated ethyl needs as long as the week-end to settle. Since there must be no foreign influences such as light sources, other operators, and agitation, a secluded place should be chosen. Care should be taken that ethyl has not been tampered with on the day preceding the experiment.

MATERIALS:

The working material is usually

the most important consideration, although experienced operators can handle almost anything. It has been said of chemical reactions in general that no reactions occur between chemicals that are absolutely pure. In making ethyl palmitate this act is extremely important, because pure ethyl will not react and the more impure the better.

PROCEDURE

After these precautions are taken, the most common procedure is dissolving ethyl in alcohol ninety proof, and follow with gentle application of heat. To hasten the temperature rise, many operators revert to jungle voodooism by whispering magic phrases and weird nothings. So mysterious is the character of ethyl that it often responds to such incantations.

OBSERVATIONS

One of the usual faults is to try to make ethyl too quickly. Too much heat may result in disastrous internal forces which leads to reactions in unpredictable directions. From this fault, some operators have been known to make ethyl exclaimate, ethyl detonate, ethyl vacuate, ethyl refrigerate, and ethyl assassinate. On the other hand, if the operator is too gentle, oscillate, and winds up with the undiluted ethyl with which he started!!!!

McGill Becomes Official Part of Dawson College

Dawson's Dow Son

On Thursday, Sept. 27, 1945, Dawson College officially became a part of McGill. The residents of St. Johns welcomed this opening, and even the Raquetiers Club had a kind word. And out of the old R.C.A.F. station rose an institute dedicated to higher learning. The year is now 1948 and the situation is radically changed. McGill is now spoken of as our Sherbrooke St. branch, and the opinion of the Raquetiers Club concerning Dawson has changed to such an extent as to be completely incognizant with their views as of 1945.

ATTENTION... Do you know of a hall capable of holding 500 well-mannered Engineering students? If so please notify the E.U.S. at Dawson College, Quebec.

MESS HALL VIGNETTE... On Nov. 22, at approx. 5.05 p.m. an intrepid student grabbed two pieces of butter instead of the allotted one fragment. Small as the pieces of butter were, they did not escape the notice of the eagle eyed employees of Industrial Foods, and the chase was on. After a vigorous struggle and prolonged debate the student ended up with one piece of butter.

Still later in the evening a student took two desserts. Once again the vigilantes of Industrial Foods

Christian Fellowship will be holding a Hymn Sing at Student House. Mr. Melvin Donald will be the speaker. Mr. Donald was General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. in Canada, and we are very privileged to have him with us. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Refreshments will be served. Time: 9 o'clock, place: 3445 Peel St.

War With—P. 1

nearest policeman," he maintained.

Mr. Roberts claimed that the Russians were untouchable by a system other than Communism. "They are quite happy and do not consider themselves oppressed," he said.

While here in this country we feel that Russia would be the cause of any war were it to come, in Russia the entire press and radio, which is the Government, claims that their policy is only for world peace and that if war were to come it would be the fault of the Western Democracies.

If war will come, he said, it



NOT ONE
NOT TWO
BUT
3
FINE TOBACCOS
IN
ONE CIGARETTE

Student Labour Club to Donate to McGill Fund

The business meeting of the Student Labour Club which took place at 1 p.m. on Thursday in the McGill Union Music Room voted in favour of donating ten dollars to the McGill Fund.

George Neuspel, the president of the club, chaired the meeting attended by over thirty members during which the executive presented two motions concerning the club's constitution. One dealt with the reduction of the sessional membership fee to fifty cents, while the other will regularize the calling of membership meetings.

Formation of a "Peace Council" as a standing committee of the club was unanimously ratified after full discussion of its charter. The charter finally adopted, explores the dissemination of war propaganda and the spreading of

would be a result of a blunder on the part of the great world powers. "And the only great powers in the world today are the United States and Russia," he declared.

In answer to a question from the audience the speaker said that he did not believe that Russia was economically capable of waging war just now. "However," he maintained, "in about 10 or 20 years she will probably be economically well advanced to wage war, be it aggressive or defensive."

Reduced Concert—P. 1

Brahms, a modern work by Britten, and three selections from Debussy. Born in Vancouver, Mr. Manley is now living in Montreal. Last summer he appeared with Les Concerts Symphoniques at the Chatelet playing the first piano concerto of Liszt. At that time he upheld his reputation with the press as the greatest pianist Canada has produced. Manley has studied under Egon Petrie of Columbia University and New York, and under Sergei Tarnowsky, the first teacher of Vladimir Horowitz. Although quite young, Mr. Manley has given concerts in all nine provinces of Canada and has made several coast to coast tours of the United States.

Donna Grescoe, a violinist who is not yet twenty, has already made her musical debut in New York, and will be heard at His Majesty's here on January tenth. Her program is devoted more to beautiful music than to technical exhibitionism, which will be a relief from the usual recital. She will play a Sonata in D major by Vivaldi-Respighi, the Cesar Franck Sonata, a Chaconne by Bach, Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, and Variations by Paganini.

The final recital in this series, coming on December eleventh and twelfth, will be a particularly interesting one. "Rhythms of Spain" will be an evening of Spanish Folk dances and ballet, including brilliant Flamenco dances and delicate Lolita Gomez, a well known gypsy dancer, has joined Fernando Rey dances from the Basque province, and several others in a program which should prove interesting as well as pleasant.

Dial Jottings—P. 2

delinquent youth is the victim of the irresponsible adult.

The law: "Whereas the state decrees that no one lacking twenty-one years of age can alone be held responsible for any murder, it is ordered that a minimum of six shall be hanged if one such minor is condemned to die."

Well, here's hoping that you have a pleasant week of radio listening.

This is Irving Simms signing off for the McGill Radio Workshop.

Student Forum—P. 2

well being, I do not know. How he can sit in an open field and listen to a professional propagandist, then ecstatically rave about farmer's co-operatives, I can't imagine. How he can observe a barefooted, ragged, hungry populace, then discuss their advantages, I cannot understand.

How he can discuss their freedom when faced with the rigid restrictions which their government has placed upon them, how he can laud their well being when their disabled veterans beg as an alternative to starving, and how he can praise their prosperity, when shoes are a luxury which one saves for winter, I do not comprehend. But of course, I too am prejudiced, and I sought out and observed those things which tended to confirm my own beliefs. I can only hope that the reader, faced with the contradictory evidence of two eyewitnesses, will be able to make an intelligent appreciation of the sources and content of the entire testimony and draw his own unbiased conclusions.

LAURETTE BEAULNE.

(Official McGill Student Veterans' Society Observer on the Jugo-Slav trip.)

itary expansion and the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction. e) Encourage international youth friendship. Support youth and student exchanges — eg., the Canadian Beaver Brigade project — to aid in the better understanding of young people the world over.

Support all youth organizations dedicated to peace and international youth friendship such as the World Federation of Democratic youth and the International Union of Students.

Peace is Above Politics We call upon all students regardless of their beliefs to join in a program for a peaceful future."

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

MEMBERS AT LARGE (TWO)

on the Executive of the Women's Union

Nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union. All nominations must be in by 2.30 p.m. on Dec. 10th. The nomination sheets must be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive, during the Women's Union office hours.

Elections will be held for this office on Dec. 17th, 1948, 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.